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Royal Baking Powder

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The Lesson in the Sheep Market.

If there is one man who is kick-
ing himself more than another it is
he who a few years ago persuaded
himself that the sheep business had
gone to the "demition bow-wow",
to stay, and fairly gave his sheep
away in order to abandon the busi-
ness, and who now reads the mar-
ket reports which quote mutton at
\$5 to 6.75 and yearlings at \$7 to 7.

This man would listen to no advice
or suggestion; sheep were low and
would always be low, he reasoned,
and he therefore "quit them," sell-
ing when every one else wanted to
sell and no one wanted to buy.

The man who stayed by the "wooly
coat" now knows it to be the animal
with the golden hoof. Moreover
every indication points to still higher
prices for good muttons. Now
that the people have had a taste of
really choice mutton it may be de-
pendent upon that the consumption
of this product will increase rather
than diminish, so that great will be
the reward of those who had the
business sense to hold on to sheep
when every one was letting go.

The time to buy is when other peo-
ple want to sell and the time to sell
is when the crowd wants to buy.
The truth of this principle is univ-
ersally conceded theoretically, but
few there are who have the nerve to
put it into practice. That the
present condition of the sheep busi-
ness will be duplicated in the cat-
tles raising industry in the near
future is just as certain as that the
panic now spending its force with
cattlemen is an exact counterpart
of that under which a few years ago
the liquidation of the large sheep
stocks of the country proceeded. In
the ordinary course of fluctuation
of the market a majority of the
producers are always "caught short"

on those articles in which there is
the large profit. It takes a war
pacience, or some other extraordi-
nary interference with the law of
supply and demand to put most
people on the paying side of the
market. In the light of the history
of this and kindred industries, the
time to buy cattle is now; it is also
the time to hold on to cattle, but in
as much as in the nature of things
are plenty of those who persist in
reversing the law of successful trade
and sell when others are doing the
same thing, we may expect to find
ample opportunities to purchase for
a while yet. But there are plenty
cattlemen who will live to kick
themselves with as great vigor as
many sheepmen are now mentally
applying the boot to the coat-tail
of their own poor judgement.—
Breeder's Gazette.

Pimples and Blotches.

Having for the past four or five
years been troubled with pimples
and blotches on my face and body
and finding no relief in any of the
chemically prepared soaps and med-
icines prescribed for me by physi-
cians, I concluded to try your S. S. S.
remedy, and have found great relief
it the same, four bottles clearing my
skin entirely. I cheerfully recom-
mend your medicine to all who are
in the position that I have been in.
You can use this letter and my
name as a testimonial to the merits
of the S. S. S. remedy.

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erties contained in Swift's Specific
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the best tonics I ever used.

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Anderson, S. C.

I have now started my horse
herd. All parties wishing to have
horses herded can do so by applying
to A. C. MORSE. Rates one dollar
per week.

Sensational Wedding.

George R. Hubby of Fernandina
Fla., agent of the Mallory line of
steam ships, and Mrs. Thorpe, a
young and popular widow, were
married under very strange circum-
stances, Mrs. Hubby says they were
out riding in a carriage in the fore-
noon and that Hubby, after pro-
fessing great love, proposed and was
refused, and he then, in great excite-
ment, drew a pistol and threatened
to kill her if she did not consent.
Overwhelmed by his awful threats,
she consented. He told her he would
shoot her down at the altar if she
did not keep her promise, and driv-
ing immediately to his residence the
Episcopal minister was called in
and in two minutes they were
married. The minister said that the
lady made all the responses but
fainted when the marriage was over.
Hubby half supported her while he
put the ring on his finger. He then
he went to her parents and in-
formed them of the marriage, which
astonished them greatly. Shortly
after the bride escaped from his
house and fled to her parents for
protection. A peace warrant for
Hubby was at once applied for.
It is said that the sensational fea-
tures of the case will be made known
soon.

Caught the Golden Egg.

Fifteen thousand dollars falls to
two Fairview citizens. Ticket No.
64,385 in the Louisiana State Lot-
tery drawing of February 11 cap-
tures the prize for J. S. Betts of the
firm of Betts Bros., grain dealers,
and L. G. Michener, agent for the
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R'y.
The money was promptly paid
through the Fairview State Bank—
Fairview (Kansas) Enterprise, Feb.
15.

Why Smoke no more?

Lots of advice has been given to
smokers, but I'll tell you something
which will never be up and ought
to be known.

This was told a Chicago Tribune
reporter in the Grand Pacific by
one of the biggest tobacco dealers in
New York.

"Come into the cigar store," he
went on, "and you will notice that
two out of three of the men will
cough while lighting cigars.

The first person who sat fire to at
cigar coughed quite violently.

"Didn't I tell you?" exclaimed
the lecturer. "Two out of three
will do that."

"It's caused by the smoke."

"Never. When you are about to
smoke cut off the mouth end of the
cigar, put the smoke end in your
mouth and then blow. This expels all
the fine particles of tobacco and dis-
cusses the cigar. When you have
done this reverse the 'torch' and
you won't cough when lighting it.
Those little bits of tobacco get down
your throat and are injurious.

More people have been injured by
swallowing these little specks than
you have any idea of, yet they think
they were hurt by inhaling the
smoke."

To Census Enumerators.

For the information of enumerat-
ors who have written me expressing
doubt as to their ability to canvass
the entire county in which they
were residents, in the allotted time,
I will state that such solicitude is
unnecessary, in no instance has an
entire county been assigned to any
one enumerator. That enumerators
may understand about how much
territory has been designed for each
one, I submit herewith the number
of enumeration districts assigned to
the several counties;

Mohave..... 3
Yuma..... 3
Graham..... 2
Cochise..... 4
Pima..... 7
Pinal..... 3
Maricopa..... 5
Apache..... 3
Yavapai..... 11
Gila..... 2

Before the commencement of the
work each enumerator will receive a
detailed description of the boundar-
ies of the district to which he has
been assigned, together with the
schedules and blanks designed for
the purpose of enumeration, and
specific instructions.

Territorial papers will confer a
favor by copying the above.

E. S. CLARK, Supervisor.

The Formation of Coal.

The following from the New York
Telegram, may be interesting to
parties who have made fillings on
supposed coal lands:

It takes a prodigious amount of
vegetable matter to form a layer of
coal, it being estimated that the
present growth of the world would
make a layer less than one eighth of
an inch in thickness and that it
would take a million years of veg-
etable growth to form a coal bed ten
feet thick. The United States has
an area of more than 449,000
square miles of coal fields, and more
than 110,000,000 tons of coal were
mined in this country last year,
enough to run a ring around the
earth at the center five and one-half
feet wide and five and one-half feet
thick. Competent scientists say
that there is enough coal in the
United States to supply the world
for the next 2,000 years.

BEEF COMBINE.

Price of Cattle Regulated by Armour
and Associates.—A Rightful
Investigation.

The report of Senator Vest's com-
mittee accompanying the bill han-
ded to the Senate regarding the
transportation and sale of meat pro-
ducts is a very lengthy one. The
committee says that when the ex-
amination of witnesses began at St.
Louis it was very evident that con-
flicting influences were at work, es-
pecially in the International Cattle
Range Association, and that inces-
sant effort were being made to pre-
vent inquiries of the committee of-
ficially from the dressed beef in-
terests of Chicago.

There was no diversity of opinion
among the witnesses as to the prices
and as to the fact that the meth-
ods of selling beef cattle had been
entirely revolutionized during the
past ten years. The revolution
took the form of a concentration of
the market for cattle at a few points,
with the controlling market at
Chicago.

This change the committee says
is due principally to the fact that a
few enterprising men at Chicago
are able through their enormous
capital, to centralize and control the
business at that point.

The dressed beef and canning
business is practically in the hands
of four establishments in charge:
Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Nelson,
Morris & Co., and Hammond & Co.

What ever difference of opinion
is expressed as to the existence of a
combination between these firms
not to bid against each other in the
purchase of cattle, there was no
hesitating on the part of the wit-
nesses, even when obviously prejudiced
he was in favor of the packers, in
stating the central market was ab-
solutely in the grasp of these four
bosses, if they choose to exercise it.

As a result of the influence of
these houses the committee noticed
a reticence on the part of the cat-
tle raisers and commission men to tes-
tify to facts as opinions might pre-
judice them in the future transac-
tions.

The principal inquiry which the
committee was directed to make
was as to the extension of combina-
tions "By reasons of which prices of
beef and beef cattle had been so
contracted and effected as to dimi-
nishing the present product without less-
ening the cost of meat to the con-
sumer."

The fact developed, the committee
thinks, proves overwhelmingly the
existence of such "combination."

The committee quotes a state-
ment from Hlib Armour's testimony
that cattle increase more rapidly
than the population during the last
five years, from which he argues that
the low prices of beef cattle was
warily due to production.

This argument, the committee
states, is not warranted by the facts
and the committee have no hesita-

cy in stating that a combination
exists at Chicago which controls
the market and fixes the price of
beef cattle in its own interests and
those of railroad companies.

As to the remedies, the committee
says that congress, in a bill recently
passed by the senate on the subject
of trusts have gone so far as its pow-
ers extend. State legislation must
supplement that by congress, and
punish domineers in operation within
the state lines, an active and intelli-
gent official must be found to en-
force the laws enacted.

In conclusion the committee says:

"If the cattle raisers of the United
States are only true to themselves
the immediate future promises a
divulgence from the present state.
The worst feature of the cattle trade
is the fact that so many cows and
calves are being thrown upon the
market; the indication being that
producers are panic stricken and
anxious to realize now without re-
gard to the future. There were
marketed at Chicago during the
past year 3,023,285 cattle, of which
from twenty-five to thirty per cent
were cows and four per cent were
calves. Cattle raisers should be the
most competent judges as to their
own interests, but if they will ac-
cept suggestions from the committee
they will cease marketing their
breeding and unimproved stock and
thoroughly prepare for a large sup-
ply and a brighter future. It is
only a question of time, and very
brief at that, when the wroplem
will be that of supplying our people
with beef without regard to foreign
markets."

AL DOYLE AGAIN.

[Republished by request of many Tax-
payers of Yavapai county.]

EDITOR CHAMPION:

May 3rd, being the day set for
appointing delegates to meet a com-
mittee from Prescott, for the pur-
pose of agreeing, (if possible) on
time for a new county. I believe
that was the proposition of Prescott
people. Hope it will be a success.
But I have yet to learn of any of
Prescott's political dictators lying of
valignment of the heart, caused by
an over display of their generosity.
Except when it comes to raising a
man's taxes who lives from 100 to
200 miles from the county seat.
They know full well he cannot kick
at a little raise, for it will cost him
about as much to go to the county
seat to get his taxes reduced as his
taxes amount to, therefore he sub-
mits to a payment of from \$25.00
to \$50.00 more per year on his tax-
es, according to where his home
is located in the county, rather than
spend his time and money on what
might be a fruitless errand, in ap-
proaching the board.

They showed their partiality
when they were asked to appoint
Mr. Switzer from Eastern Yavapai
as a member of the Board of Super-
visors to fill a vacancy made about a
year and a half ago. If he had been
appointed or any other man from
Eastern Yavapai we could explain
our grievances. He would be on
the ground and could see for him-
self and be prepared to adjust them
before the board, but we failed to
get Mr. S., or any other representa-
tive. Mr. Goldwater, of Prescott,
was the lucky man, to look after
the affairs of Eastern Yavapai.

Now for illustration: Mr. A or B
says my taxes has been raised. My
neighbor C has more property than
we or either of us have, why do you
not raise him? Also my neighbor D
has been raised which I know is
unjust, he cannot afford to present
his grievance to the board, because
it will cost him as much or nearly
so as his taxes amount to.

If you call on Mr. Goldwater and
explain your troubles he will say my
business is selling pins, needles and
paper collars I do not know any-
thing of those people out there. Busi-
ness, please. Go to Mr. Price
Behm, he is chairman of the board,
and knows all about it.

Mr. Behm is called on. He says:
My salary is too small, I cannot af-
ford to travel hundreds of miles
over the country to look after the
wants of the people. Consequently
the tax payer gets it in the neck.
Now, I would advise the people of
Eastern Yavapai, while they have
their hand in appointing com-
mittees to appoint one to wait on
the Board of Supervisors and find
out if possible, how much road
fund money they have on hand for
repairing the roads in the Eastern
portion of the county. We have
had but little of that amount of
money, that we are entitled to for
repairing and opening up our
roads. There must be several
thousand dollars in our credit for
repairing roads in this part of the
county.

Great Jeheva! I ever we

did require any money to repair
our roads it is now, for they are
badly wrecked after the winter
storms.

Mr. Marion, of the Courier,
abused me for showing up a lot of
disgraceful indebtedness imposed
on the taxpayers by the Prescott
boodlers to benefit Prescott only.
A man who will not fight in justice
for his rights when being imposed
upon is but a cowardly cur, espe-
cially when he finds people going
into his pocket to rob him for the
purpose of furthering their own
interests.

I wonder what has become of
Bro. Marion and his people? I
gave them a little itemized bill of
\$797,325.00 to chew on. I have
not heard from them lately? They
do not care to deny it. They
would rather throw mud on me
personally, if they could make it
stick. Yes, the bill for wagon
roads amounts to \$110,850.00;
court house, \$78,000; Flagstaff
jail, \$475; P. & A. C. R. R. (72
miles) \$288,000; P. & A. C. R. R.
(90 miles) to be completed instead
of 80 as heretofore stated) \$360,-
000, making a total of \$837,325.00
By the way, I made a mistake in
my original itemized bill was 80
miles at \$4,000 per mile, would be
\$320,000, but I learn from good
authority that the road will be 90
miles in place of 80, that will
make \$40,000 more.

That is not much. Go it, boys.
Dad is rich and who cares for ex-
penses.

What is Bro. Marion doing? He
did not throw any of his nonsensical
slush at me last week. He must
be preparing a contract for the
territorial printing next winter
on a "rapid transit basis."

AL DOYLE.

Sheriff's Sale.